

By ASHER WALLFISH Post Knesset Reporter Ninety-five Knesset members raised their hands at 4:10 a.m. yesterday to give preliminary approval to Israel's treaty of peace with Egypt...

close of a debate lasting two days and one night, through nearly 30 hours, and with the participation of 108 speakers. The 18 dissenting votes came from seven Likud MKs: Moshe Shamir, Geula Cohen, Moshe Arens, Yosef Rom, Yigal Hurvitz, Yigal Cohen and Yigal Cohen-Orgad; from four National Religious Party MKs: Sarah Stern-Katan, Eliezer Avtahi...

Begin to Washington today U.S. obligation won't hold up signing: Dayan

By IAN BLACK Post Diplomatic Reporter Completion of the U.S.-Israel "memorandum of understanding" on the degree of American responsibility for implementation of the Egypt-Israel peace agreement will not hold up the signing of the treaty in Washington on Monday, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday.

Dayan will be dealing in his talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance) have been kept a closely guarded secret since details are still being negotiated. But The Jerusalem Post learned last night that the two sides have already exchanged initial draft documents, suggesting that its final formulation may not be far away.

CAIRO REPORT/David Landau Ghali: Early border crossings possible

CAIRO — Egypt and Israel will discuss the idea of permitting the movement of people between the two countries in advance of the nine-month date set for the peace treaty, Dr. Butros Ghali, Egypt's minister of state for foreign affairs, indicated this to The Jerusalem Post last night.

Post, said Egypt was hoping for "unilateral steps" by Israel to induce the Palestinians to accept the autonomy scheme. Among these should be the release of political prisoners and a withdrawal of the Gaza military government headquarters to Beersheba. Such "practical, positive steps," Ghali said, would much more effectively overcome Palestinian rejectionism than "the metaphysical discussions over Article 6."

Mr. Ghali referred to the existence of "an objective alliance between the Israeli rejectionists and the Palestinian rejectionists." The "Gaza-first" concept for the application of the autonomy was still very much alive, Dr. Ghali told The Post. The fact that it had finally been decided not to express the concept in the peace treaty documents did not signify that Cairo had dropped it. "We may still adopt it," Ghali said. "It will depend on the negotiations (with Israel), and on the reactions of the Palestinians themselves on the West Bank and in Gaza."

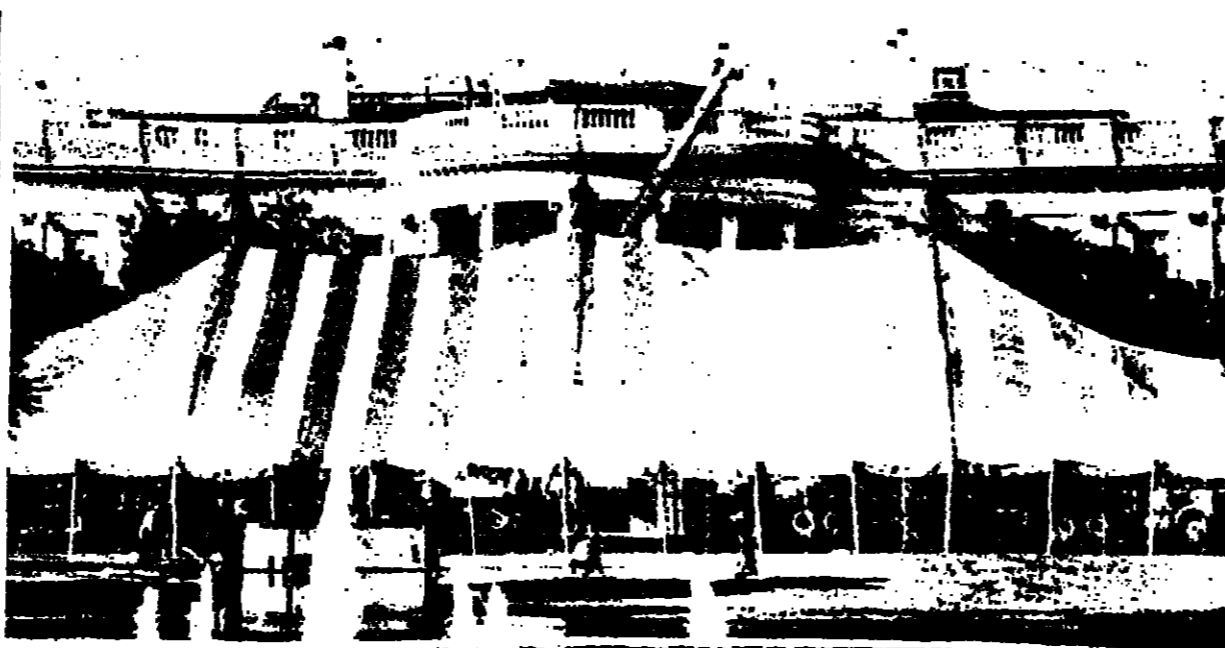
He noted Israel's acceptance, at the last stages of the treaty negotiation, of the "Gaza-first" concept, but said it would have been "more helpful had Israel also embraced Egypt's proposal for an Egyptian liaison office in Gaza."

Mood in Egypt is quiet

CAIRO — The imminent signing of a peace treaty has already produced a certain harmony between Israel and Egypt: just as there is no danger on the streets of Tel Aviv, so too are the streets of Cairo betraying no special excitement. They present their usual busy, dusty, throbbing, honking scene. The only visible change is apparently related to the process. Armed soldiers guard a one-way traffic lane, and plainclothesmen search buses and men faces at night. When the news of the signing is announced, the mood is quiet. The Egyptian press has been silent on both sides of the border to avoid any possibility of a premature announcement. The negotiations are being conducted in a discreet manner, and the Egyptian administration to the Arab world seemed to be in a state of quietude.

soon. This observer, along with others, had already inwardly written off the chance of peace as a missed opportunity. President Anwar Sadat himself was said at the time to be approaching a point of disenchantment and despair. An Israeli visitor is inevitably reminded of the same dangerous depression that seemed to sap the prospect of peace in Israel during the frustrating weeks of January and February.

Now, says the diplomatic observer, there are the beginnings of signs of a reversal in the public mood. Such signs are being publicly manifested by government spokesmen, and their task has been considerably aided by Israel's consent to hand back El Arish at an early stage of the pullback. The return of an Egyptian administration to "the capital of Sinai" is sure to be played up as the first major, tangible achievement of the peace.



Workmen set up a tent on the South Lawn of the White House in preparation for the signing next Monday of the Israel-Egyptian peace treaty. (UPI telephoto)

Carter lauds Knesset vote

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — U.S. President Jimmy Carter said last night that the Knesset had taken a historic decision by voting in favour of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

"The Israeli Knesset spoke with a voice heard around the world today — a voice for peace," Carter said in a statement issued by the White House a few minutes after the vote. "The overwhelming vote in favour of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt affirms the deep and long-felt desire of the people of Israel for peace with their neighbours," Carter said.

"In taking this action, Israel's democracy has lived up to its promise, providing a free and open discussion for all the issues and then deciding in favour of peace. The bonds of shared values and common purpose between the United States and Israel are strong and enduring. The achievement of peace between Israel and Egypt will strengthen even more our relations with these two partners in peace and help move toward a stable, cooperative and peaceful future for all the peoples of the Middle East," the statement concluded.

In London, British Foreign Secretary David Owen told Parliament yesterday that Britain welcomes the agreement as "a first and significant step towards a comprehensive settlement," which must involve the creation of a Palestinian homeland.

Full autonomy on the West Bank and Gaza was the first step, and the negotiations due to start a month after the signing of the treaty would be a "crucial test," Owen said.

He was speaking shortly before he and Prime Minister James Callaghan held talks with Abdel Khalim Khaddam, the Syrian foreign minister, for an hour and a half at Downing Street. The British leaders urged Syria to recognize the degree to which the Israel-Egypt pact could contribute towards a comprehensive settlement which Syria, like Britain, said it wanted. (More reports — Page 4)

Dayan trying to tie up loose ends of treaty

By WOLF BLITZER Jerusalem Post Correspondent WASHINGTON — Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan arrived here last night to resume negotiations with U.S. and Egyptian officials on three still-unresolved loose ends in the proposed Israel-Egyptian peace treaty package.

Officials from all three delegations yesterday continued to express confidence that these issues will be worked out in advance of the historic signing ceremony Monday afternoon on the south lawn of the White House. The one outstanding point in the treaty involves the exact timetable for an Israeli pullback from the Sinai oil fields. Israel wants to evacuate these fields only at the end of the interim withdrawal, scheduled for nine months after the signing ceremony. Egypt wants them evacuated after six months. It also wants Israel to stop pumping oil from the wells immediately following the signing ceremony.

The two other issues are bilateral American-Israeli matters: • The conclusion of an updated memorandum of understanding outlining U.S. political assurances to Israel in the event that commitments in the treaty are not fulfilled. • The specific terms of the proposed \$2.2b. U.S. loan to Israel to help pay for the construction of two new Negev airbases and the redeployment of forces from Sinai to the Negev.

As announced by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman earlier this week, the Carter administration has agreed to provide Israel with a total \$3b. financial aid package — \$800m. as an outright grant, and \$2.2b. as a loan. What still has not yet been determined is the very important question of the terms for repayment of that loan. There are two possibilities. One would involve so-called "concessional" rates, meaning a

very low rate of interest, possibly only 2 or 3 per cent a year, to be repaid over 40 years, with a 10-year grace period on repayment of the principal. This is what Israel desires.

The second possibility involves regular foreign military sales credits. Interest on these is the same as the cost of money to the U.S. government, currently 8 per cent. Repayment is required during a shorter period.

But even if the Americans should decide in favour of these credits, it would not necessarily be a setback for Israel. Repayment of such credits can be "forgiven" at the discretion of the U.S. government.

This is what has traditionally occurred during the past few years. Israel, since the 1973 war, has been receiving \$1b. in military credits each year. But repayment of half of that sum is always forgiven — and the same thing might happen during the final negotiations involving terms of the proposed \$2.2b. loan. This issue will be discussed over the weekend during talks between Dayan, Weizman and American officials. Weizman, arriving after Dayan, is due here today. The State Department yesterday said that Dayan would be meeting

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Moda'i to Washington

Jerusalem Post Reporter Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i is leaving this morning for the U.S. to discuss agreements on fuel delivery to Israel with Egyptian representatives. The minister will also discuss with the Americans guarantees for the supply of oil to Israel, as is required by prior agreements with them.

Speaking to reporters before leaving Ben-Gurion Airport for Washington only a few hours after the conclusion of the marathon Knesset session to ratify the peace pact, a weary Dayan explained that the only outstanding issue which had to be wrapped up before the signing ceremony was the timing of Israel's evacuation of the Sinai oil fields. Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who leaves for the U.S. today together with Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his wife Aliza, hopes to finalize agreement on this question with Egyptian Defence Minister General Kamal Hassan Ali. Weizman's military adviser, Ahuf Avraham Tamir, and Foreign Ministry legal adviser Meir Roseme have been discussing the matter with Egyptian officials in Washington during the last few days.

The oil-field question, the last unsettled point in the treaty's military annex, consists of a simple disagreement over timing. Israel wants to give up the fields nine months after the treaty signing, while Egypt is pressing for a withdrawal after six months. Informed observers do not believe, however, that it will prove difficult to reach a compromise.

Dayan explained that as the "memorandum of understanding" is a bilateral U.S.-Israel issue, "there is really no reason to delay the signing of the treaty even if these negotiations are not completed." But issues "between us and Egypt," he stressed, "must be concluded before the signing of the agreement." The contents of the memorandum (which is the only issue with which

Well-informed sources last night refused to confirm or deny a report in yesterday's "New York Times" that the memorandum will include the following two principles: • If Egypt violates any part of the treaty the U.S. will consult with Israel on what to do next. • If the UN Security Council takes action against the treaty, the U.S. will use its veto power or otherwise take necessary steps.

But a highly placed source indicated to The Post that the newspaper report "was on the right track" and suggested that there was far more to the memorandum than just these two points.

Israel is believed to be especially anxious to secure some kind of explicit U.S. understanding on precisely what measures it would take if American-supplied military equipment was used by Egypt in any future attack on Israel, or if that equipment was transferred to a third party for use against Israel.

Another possible component, informed observers believe, could be a precise definition of what would constitute a casus belli for Israel vis-à-vis the peace treaty with Egypt.

Dayan said yesterday that he could not confirm the report that Israel will release 20 Palestinian prisoners as a gesture of good will towards Egypt after the signing of the peace treaty. "Such a proposal has been made, and it will probably be discussed between President Carter and Prime Minister Begin," the Foreign Minister commented.

Begin will see British Prime Minister James Callaghan briefly in (Continued on page 2, col. 2)

Sadat: Knesset's vote on treaty 'marvellous'

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that the Knesset's overwhelming approval of a peace treaty with Egypt was "marvellous."

In an interview with three U.S. television networks, the Egyptian leader added that "it is still a possibility" that signing ceremonies would be held in Cairo and Jerusalem after the scheduled signing in Washington on Monday.

Sadat said the decision to hold separate signings would be made when he saw Prime Minister Menachem Begin in Washington on Monday.

He reiterated his belief that the ceremony in Washington will be "Carter's show. It is neither Begin's nor my show," since it was the

American president whose last-ditch negotiating effort led to the agreement.

"My opinion is why not sign the three copies (Arabic, English and Hebrew versions of the treaty) there because the man behind this, the unknown soldier, is President Jimmy Carter," Sadat said.

The Egyptian leader was also asked his reaction to the Knesset vote to approve the peace treaty. He said he had not heard the news and asked the outcome.

Told the treaty had been overwhelmingly approved (there were 95 votes in favour), Sadat said, "marvellous, marvellous. This is marvellous, really."

He then added that he "knew this (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Mystery gunmen slay British envoy in Hague city centre

HAGUE (Reuters) — Gunmen killed the British ambassador to the Netherlands and one of his Dutch secretaries in a daylight attack yesterday in the city centre. The British ambassador, Sir Richard Sykes, 58, and 19-year-old embassy footman Karel van der Meer were shot dead. The attack was described by police as a "professional" killing. The two men were shot in the city centre. The British ambassador had been in the city since June 1977. Before his appointment here he was sent by British Prime Minister James Callaghan to report on the July 1978

bomb murder of the British ambassador to Ireland, Christopher Ewart-Biggs. The Provisional Irish Republican Army, which has been waging a campaign of violence against British rule in Northern Ireland for 10 years, claimed responsibility for that killing on the outskirts of Dublin. Sykes, who was deputy under-secretary of state at the British Foreign Office in London at the time, was considered an expert on diplomatic security.

Kidnapped Israeli consul shot dead in San Salvador

Jerusalem Post Reporter and Agencies Ernesto Liebes, Israel's honorary consul in the Central American Republic of El Salvador, was found shot to death yesterday in an abandoned car in the sparsely populated Monserrat section of the capital city, San Salvador. Liebes, 72, a prominent businessman, was kidnapped last January 17 and had not been heard from since then.

The Armed Forces of National Resistance (FARN), an extreme left-wing terrorist organization, claimed credit for the kidnapping at the time. On Wednesday, an anonymous telephone caller told the media in San Salvador that unless FARN's demands were met by midnight GMT on Wednesday they would execute Liebes. British bankers Ian Massey and Michael Chatterton and Japanese businessman Tatakazu Suzuki. Liebes was a leading coffee ex-

TA Maccabi wins but will miss championship

Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV — Tel Aviv Maccabi's basketball team won its closing game in a final-round contest of the European Cup of Champions, beating Juventud of Badalona, Spain, 99-92, last night at Yad Eliahu. Maccabi led 53-37 at half-time. Meanwhile, in Madrid, Emerson of Varese, Italy, beat Real Madrid 83-82 in a game that went into overtime. The score was tied 75-75 at the end of regulation play. Emerson's win means that Maccabi ends the cup games in third place, behind Varese and Bosna of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. The Italian and Yugoslav teams will meet for the championship game, to be played in Grenoble, France, on April 5.

North braces against possible terror attacks

METULLA — Security preparedness in the North is high in preparation for Monday's signing in Washington of the peace treaty between Egypt and Israel. Even the area's children, aware of the terrorists' tendency to attack and set off rocket barrages on special dates, are preparing to spend the day differently than their friends elsewhere in the country. Tal, a fourth-grade pupil at the Kfar Giladi Kibbutz school, told The Jerusalem Post: "On Monday we'll be studying in shelters, because they're signing the peace treaty."

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U.S. may cut aid to Jordan if Amman says out of pact

WASHINGTON — The House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday approved a \$80m. military aid package that would prohibit aid to Jordan if it cooperates with Middle East peace efforts. Committee action is only a preliminary step before the bill passes both houses of Congress, and changes are possible. State Department officials in Washington said yesterday that Hussein would visit the U.S. in May to discuss the Egypt-Israel peace treaty as well as U.S.-Jordanian ties. Hussein yesterday returned home on a two-day visit to Saudi Arabia, where he held talks with King Khalid bin Abdulaziz and senior Saudi officials on the stand both countries had adopted on the peace treaty. (Reuters)

Consumers in the region

panphlet of summertime banana recipes is available at marketing chains, greengrocers, and markets, from Sunday, March 25, 1979. ... banana cake ... refreshing "Tembel" salad ... summer banana drink ... banana ice cream ... banana whip, and more.

Likud drop in the polls Mina Zemach New Jerusalem Post Feature page 2

Move by Knesset hawks unclear

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Despite yesterday's ratification by the Knesset of the peace treaty, it is unclear at this point whether the Knesset's hawks will unite into a separate political framework.

Observers expect the situation to clarify next week after MKs sleep off the effects of the marathon debate which ended at 4 a.m. yesterday. Political activity was in an unusual lull yesterday as most MKs made up for lost sleep.

Only two members fought off fatigue. Firebrand hawks Gula Cohen and Moshe Shamir went to the Gush Emunim protest settlement of Atzmona in Northern Sinal early yesterday morning.

The only one certain to bolt the Likud is Shamir. He said yesterday that the La'am faction, to which he belongs, will meet next week and he will recommend that its four Knesset members leave the Likud. This is unlikely, as Zalman Shoval and Yitzhak Peretz have already declared that they have no intention of doing so; both, in fact, voted for the treaty.

Faction leader and former minister Yigal Hurvitz, an outspoken opponent of the treaty, cast his vote against it; but it is not certain whether he will leave the Likud.

In the past, Hurvitz has said that he would recommend that the faction sever its ties with the Likud following the ratification. However, the firm opposition to such a move by Shoval and Peretz is said to have daunted him somewhat. Shoval is attempting to convince him to stay in the Likud as "now is the time to stand fast for our position in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip. To my mind, a man like Hurvitz ought to return to the cabinet where he is capable of influencing decision-making." It is certain that Hurvitz will not return to the government, but La'am insiders say that he is considering the pros and cons of operating from within the Likud.

National Religious Party, leading treaty opponent, has no problems about staying in his party, following its adoption of a tough stand on autonomy and its insistence on assurances from Begin that Israel's position in Judea, Samaria and the Gaza Strip will not be compromised. Druckman says that he "must stay within the NRP to make sure that Begin keeps his word."

The three Labour hawks — Shlomo Hillel, Shoshana Arbeli-Almozino and Amos Adar — who refused to take part in the Knesset vote will probably not encounter much trouble in their party. Although they went against party discipline, which obliged all Labour MKs to vote for the treaty, the general intention is to turn a blind eye in order not to foment another dove-hawk confrontation.

For a time it was thought that Shamir would be joined by Gula Cohen, but it is not clear now whether she will leave the Likud either. Her Herut Loyalist Circle meets on Sunday to decide what to do. Some within Herut would like to see Cohen defect and are ready to help push her out by depriving her of various roles, such as the chairmanship of the Knesset Aliya Committee.

Following the Knesset vote, however, several Herut members attempted to persuade her to stay within the party. Cohen is reportedly willing to do so, at least until the party convention early in June, where she plans to fight Prime Minister Menahem Begin's peace policies.

Rabbi Haim Druckman of the

Ex-Labour MK Mordechai Ben-Porat is also attempting to build a new political party called the "Movement for Social and Zionist Renewal." Ben-Porat, who favours the treaty but warns of the dangers inherent in it, says his group plans to open branches in the various localities and run in the next Knesset elections.

Poll shows steep Likud drop

A public opinion poll commissioned by *The Jerusalem Post* indicates a steep decline in support for the Likud and a corresponding rise for the Labour Party. The poll, however, reflects domestic opinion before the successful conclusion of the peace negotiations. It was conducted by the Modi'in Ezrahli applied research centre a fortnight ago.

A representative sample of 1,210 voters were asked whom they would vote for if elections were held now. The results:

- Labour — 46 Knesset seats
- Likud — 35 seats
- Religious parties — 18

DM and Sha' — 3

In a previous poll in January, Labour got 38 seats, the Likud had 43, and both DMC lists, 3.

The research institute is directed jointly by Dr. Mina Zemach, who is also a Tel Aviv University lecturer, and sociologist Amiram Yarkoni. Zemach startled the public in May 1977 by predicting precisely on the basis of her surveys, the outcome of the Knesset elections and the Likud's election victory.

The Jerusalem Post will join "Mabat," the economic newspaper, in publishing the results of these opinion surveys on a regular basis.

Postal workers continuing wildcat labour sanctions

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Thousands of fully stuffed mail sacks were piled up in post offices and regional distribution centres yesterday as 5,500 postal workers throughout the country continued their wildcat sanctions for the third day.

In an action believed to be in defiance of their own leaders, the workers have halted all afternoon sorting, loading and dispatching work.

As a result, neighbourhood post offices have not opened up for their second half-day shift and all-day branches, usually open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. have been closed at 2 p.m.

Letter carriers are continuing to make their rounds so far, since that work is done in the morning. But the amount of postal matter they are delivering has dropped sharply due to the sorting backlog.

Telegram and cable operators are working as usual since they are not attached to the postal service.

However, no telegrams are being delivered after 2 p.m. because the messengers belong to the postal service.

A Communications Ministry source told *The Jerusalem Post* last night, "with post offices still open in the mornings, many people are not aware of the acute labour situation."

"We hope the workers call off their sanctions so that Minister (Yitzhak) Moda'i or his aides can sit down with the responsible representatives of the workers and discuss their demands," he said.

"Meaningful discussions cannot take place under duress," the spokesman added.

A worker-management meeting may be held on Sunday.

Meanwhile, the ministry's engineering workers are also continuing their sanctions. This has sharply curtailed the number of new phone installations, and reaching a telephone repair operator by dialling "15" became virtually impossible yesterday.

Tamir: U.S. aid ideas fall short of promises

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter's financial promises in the Knesset were not translated into practical financial proposals, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir said yesterday. He saw no justification for the way the financial aid which was promised to Israel by the U.S. was divided into a loan and grant in Washington.

He told a press conference here that Prime Minister Menahem Begin had presented the U.S. administration with detailed reasons for his request of an outright grant, showing how a long-term loan could heavily burden the Israeli economy. "It was expected that the U.S., which defined itself as a full partner to the peace agreement, would be more forthcoming in its aid," Tamir said, adding that he expected the matter to be settled more satisfactorily in future discussions.

Financial and military aid agreements between the U.S. and Israel have not been settled yet, and the American guarantee of oil to Israel for the next 15 years is not yet

"hermetically sealed," Tamir cautioned.

Although Israel demanded that the peace agreement include oil sales by Egypt, Tamir said that Israel must prepare for a gradual process, to be handled with intelligence and tact.

"The oil sales will be put to the test at a very early stage, as all matters of tourism, open borders and free passage through the Suez Canal. I hope they (Egyptians) will fulfil all their commitments," he added.

Asked about the rights of Israeli companies in Egypt, Tamir said they were included in the clause specifying that all financial claims of both sides will be settled in special talks.

On the fate of Ellat once the Suez Canal is opened to all Israeli shipping, Tamir said that the Ministry of Tourism was already dealing with compensation for Ellat, which will also absorb some of the tourist activities of Ofira, Di-Zahav and Nevot.

Tamir said that although there was no clause specifying that the Egyptian ambassador must be posted in Jerusalem, "it would make me very happy" if he is sent there.

17-25% April pay hike merely tags inflation

By SHELOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Salary workers will get a 17-25 per cent raise next month, but for nearly all workers the combination of cost-of-living increments, adjustment of income tax brackets and other features will merely recoup what they lost to inflation.

But the adjustment of some salaries will not even cover the 24 per cent rise in prices since November 1978.

Since last November salaries, in real terms, have been dropping at a rate commensurate with inflation. The April adjustment of salaries (paid at the beginning of May) will merely bring most salaries back to the November level of real buying power.

The Treasury calculations of a 17-25 per cent raise are based on a 19.3 per cent C-O-I increment; a productivity increment of 4 per cent; adjustment of National Insurance Institute payments in line with higher pay; adjustment of income tax brackets and income tax credit points; and adjustment of National Insurance children's allowances.

A salaried worker with a non-working wife and two children whose salary was IL7,000 in March received (after tax was deducted and special allowances were added) IL6,668. The same person's salary will now be IL6,858 before tax and IL6,808 net — a rise of IL1,558. A IL12,000 March salary of a person in similar circumstances was worth IL9,928 after tax; in April it will be IL14,889 before tax and IL12,339 net.

GHALI

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Israel's suspicions that Egypt sought to annex Gaza were groundless, he said. "Eight times between 1948 and 1967 the local people asked us to make Gaza a part of Egypt, but we always refused."

The liaison office was intended solely to help "convince the Palestinians to participate in the elections," he explained. There were two ways these elections could be supervised: by an international presence of some kind or by an Egyptian presence, which would "create a positive atmosphere."

After the autonomy was set up, it would be up to the Palestinians to decide whether they wanted the Egyptian liaison office to go and Egypt would readily abide by whatever they wished, Dr. Ghali said.

"The 'where and how' of the autonomy negotiations, due to start in a month's time, would also be determined in Washington next week," Ghali continued.

He pointed out that Egyptian officials had been to Jerusalem twice before — and his implication was that he expected they would be there again, and be able to communicate freely with both Israelis and Palestinians during the talks. But he also did not rule out the possibility of a broader freedom of movement being introduced in advance of the nine-month date set by the treaty. This was an issue to be negotiated, he said.

The full normalization of relations spelled out in the treaty and the annexes, on the other hand, would require a lengthy evolution over a period of many months and even years. "Complete normalization" would be attained once the complete Israeli withdrawal had been accomplished (three years hence).

Ghali said he regarded the normalization as an evolutionary process, and referred to the treaty requirement of negotiations — due to begin within six months of the interim withdrawal — on the various technical, cultural and economic aspects of it.

Despite his *ex post facto* disparagement of "metaphysics" regarding Article Six, Dr. Ghali asserted that Egypt's interpretation of the article was still valid and had been "reinforced" by the "agreed minute" that is to accompany the peace treaty.

DAYAN

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last night (after midnight last time) with Secretary of State Vance. Those talks will continue over the weekend, probably up to the signing ceremony.

The conclusion of the memorandum of agreement will probably be the agenda, according to Israel sources.

White House spokesman Hodder Carter said that the proposed memorandum will have less treaty status, and that it will require congressional approval. He said that the memorandum is not all the other treaty documents, including a separate agreement on U.S. oil commitments to Israel, to be made public.

He declined to discuss details of the memorandum, noting that it is still under negotiation.

The spokesman said that the U.S. position toward the PLO — as spelled out in an earlier 1978 U.S.-Israel memorandum of agreement — had not changed in any way. "I reiterate the position of the U.S. remains the same," he said.

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Sharav continues. Outlook for Shabbat: High temperatures will continue.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	16-25	20
Golan	10-24	20
Nahariya	10-22	20
Safed	15-22	27
Haifa Port	15-22	26
Tiberias	12-26	31
Nazareth	15-27	30
Afula	8-29	32
Shomron	17-25	30
Tel Aviv	15-27	30
B-C Airport	17-29	32
Jericho	15-31	33
Caesarea	14-29	29
Bethsheva	14-31	33
Ellat	12-30	33
Tiran Straits	22-34	35

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Marriage

Michal (Micky), daughter of Hannah and Tevye Ashkenon, to David, son of Harry and the late Florence Jourard, Toronto, Canada, on Wednesday, March 21.

Navon speaks of high price of peace

TEL AVIV (Him). — President Yitzhak Navon said last night that the people of Israel greet the peace treaty with Egypt with mixed feelings, while praying that it will lead to a decisive turn towards a genuine peace in the whole area.

The president was speaking at the annual gathering of the Friends of Midrashtat Noam at the Mann Auditorium. He said that, although every Israeli is filled with a genuine desire for peace, there are apprehensions because of the high price implied in the evacuation of strategic territory three times the size of the state itself.

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'Bomba' Tzur buried

HERZLIYA (Him). — Actor Yosef "Bomba" Tzur, who starred in the Israeli stage version of "Fiddler on the Roof," was buried in the Herzliya cemetery yesterday. The funeral was attended by leading figures in the theatre world, friends and neighbours of the Tzur family, and relatives and delegations of pupils from the schools in which the actor's children study.

"Bomba" Tzur was buried next to his wife Mira, who died a year ago.

Nahman Ben-Ami, 57

TEL AVIV (Him). — Veteran journalist Nahman Ben-Ami died yesterday afternoon at Ichlof Hospital here after a difficult illness.

Ben-Ami was an editor of "Ma'ariv" and had worked professionally as a reporter, editor, translator and theatre critic. Born in Poland and educated in Czechoslovakia, he came to Palestine in 1939. He lived for a time on Kibbutz Merhavaya and wrote for "Al Hamishmar" before joining "Ma'ariv."

Artist Zvi Shur dies

PETAH TIKVA (Him). — Artist Zvi Shur died in Beilinson Hospital here yesterday after an illness. He was 80. His funeral will take place at the Segula cemetery in Petah Tikva at 11:30 today.

Shur was born in the Ukraine in 1898 and came to Palestine in 1921. His first individual exhibition was in Tel Aviv in 1931, under the patronage of Mayor Meir Dizengoff. Shur went to Paris in 1936, and was associated with the great artists of the period living there. He joined Kibbutz Givat Hashoshana in 1939, leaving his living quarters which had been a large wooden crate on the grounds of Gymnasia Herzliya in Rehov Ahad Ha'am.

Shur was active in teaching, lecturing and promoting kibbutz artists.

NRP got binding letter from Begin

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party has a written commitment from Prime Minister Menahem Begin in which he binds himself and his government to the party's autonomy position. This was reluctantly confirmed here by senior NRP sources yesterday, because they had promised the premier not to breathe a word of the letter, at least not before Monday's peace treaty signing ceremony in Washington.

This is the highly publicized secret which the three NRP ministers brought away from their decisive meeting with the Prime Minister, which secured their support for the

U.S. OBLIGATION

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London today to explain the recent dramatic developments that have led to the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt.

The bulk of the Israeli delegation to the Washington ceremony, comprising about 40 people, will leave Israel tomorrow night and meet with the premier and his wife in New York before going on to Washington on Sunday morning.

Begin last night rejected criticism of the size of the Israeli delegation, saying that the criticism was "totally unjustified." He recalled that Carter had invited the whole Israeli cabinet to come along; but as this was not possible, the Ministerial Defence Committee, which had been responsible for the negotiations with Egypt, would be going.

The government had decided that, apart from Mrs. Begin, ministers' wives would not be accompanying their husbands.

SADAT

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result beforehand" and said he had anticipated it as long as three months ago when "everyone was hesitant and everything was uncertain."

"Do you know why?" Sadat asked. "I have a great ally in Israel that I depended upon — the Israeli mother. Since my visit I knew this would come, and when everyone was pessimistic I continued to be optimistic."

Looking ahead to the difficult negotiations that lay ahead on the sensitive issue of Jerusalem and Palestinian autonomy, Sadat said the peace process should proceed "step by step."

Butros Ghali, one of Egypt's main negotiators during the 17 months of talks towards the treaty, yesterday defended the treaty before the Egyptian Peoples Assembly Foreign Relations Committee. Ghali said the treaty was linked to UN resolutions calling for Israel's withdrawal from occupied Arab lands and that the pact provided for a timetable on establishing self-rule in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

"We are now starting contacts with Palestinian organizations to start the process," Ghali told the committee. (AP, Reuter)

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The unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved mother and grandmother

LEA ESTERSON ז"ל

will take place 792 at the Har Hamenuhot Cemetery, Jerusalem, on Wednesday, March 28 at 2 p.m.

Dr. Charles and Sonia Rosen and all the family

We announce the passing of

HANAN S. KATZ ז"ל

The funeral took place on Thursday, March 22, 1979.

Miriam
Zvi, Yael, Ruth

On the occasion of the first anniversary of the passing of my beloved husband

RONNIE WIARD

relatives and friends are invited to a memorial gathering at the grave site at the Holon cemetery. We will meet at the main gate on Monday, March 26 at 3 p.m.

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On the 30th day after the death of our dear

Dr. LAURIE JACKS

the unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Sunday, March 25, 1979, at 3 p.m.

Family and friends will meet at Beit Ha'am, Moshav Hadar Amos, near Be'er Sheva.

The unveiling of the tombstone on the completion of Shloshim for our devoted mother

FRIEDA WERBER ז"ל

will take place at the Eretz Hahaim Cemetery, (near Hartuv) on Tuesday, March 27, 1979 at 3 p.m.

Beuven and Akiva Werber

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our dear father and grandfather

SAMUEL APPLEBAUM

He died in Miami, Florida on March 21, 1979.

Jack and Mirra Applebaum
Elana Aaron Danin/
Adi and Hedy Karav.

MAZAL TOV AND BEST WISHES TO

STEVE BEINER

on your admission to the N.Y. Bar
Your friends and colleagues in Israel

Begin lauds Sadat in Knesset

By ABRAHAM WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Menachem Begin... lauded Egyptian President Anwar Sadat... for having had the courage to take the first step towards peace.

(After the session was over, Begin said that when he saw Sadat in Washington on Sunday he would suggest the Jerusalem signing ceremony take place on April 2, April 1 would not be a good date, he said with a broad grin.)

Some people made light of the proposal to hold three different signing ceremonies, Begin admitted. Nevertheless, they would have immense symbolic importance, he claimed.

Begin believed it would never have been possible to sign a peace treaty with Egypt had Israel not proposed, simultaneously, its plan for autonomy on the West Bank and in Gaza.

"We genuinely wish to realize this idea, and enable our Arab neighbours to conduct all their internal affairs. For the first time they shall go to the polls free of apprehension. This autonomy shall come into existence and it shall be maintained, provided Israel's security is assured," Begin said.

negotiations but there had never been any divergence on one issue — the common striving for a genuine peace. "Like us the Egyptians wanted a complete revolution in the relations of the two countries."

The two years during which Israel would remain in eastern Sinai were an important trial period, Dayan said. "We shall hold Sharm el-Sheikh and the airfields. Even though we shall have returned the oil fields, we shall still have the American commitment to ensure our oil supplies for the next 15 years."

The treaty could not be described as a pastoral idyll, he said. It was a political and military agreement with military appendices, a realistic agreement aimed at bringing about normal relations between Egypt and Israel such as exist between ordinary countries.

The agreement could be described as a success for Israel, he believed. In the military campaigns of the past, Israel had never forced Egypt to sign a peace treaty. It had merely inflicted defeat after defeat.

After the Yom Kippur War of 1973, Sadat, to his credit, abandoned the Nasserist slogan of "whatever is taken away by force must be won back by force," Dayan said.

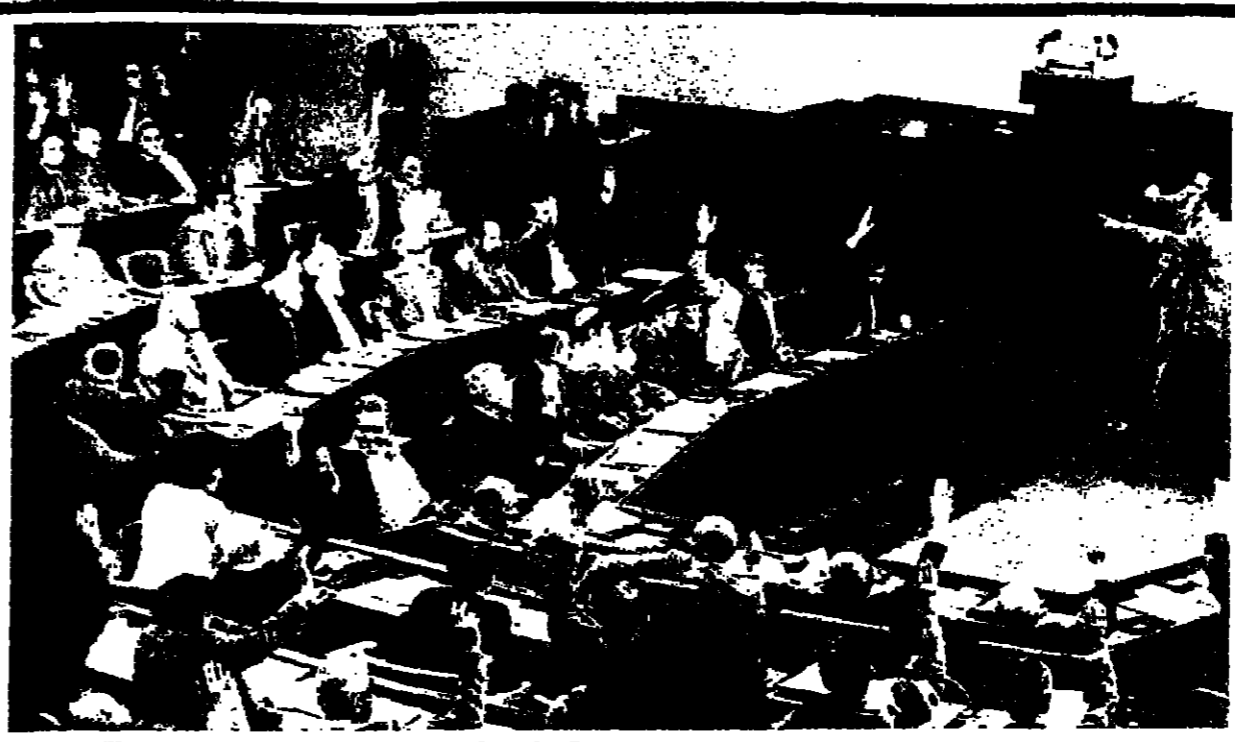
Five years after the Arab autonomous administration is set up, when future steps are contemplated, only Israel and Jordan will be the parties to the discussion, Dayan stressed. The autonomous entity itself will not be a party.

All that time, the Israel Defence Forces will guard the Jordan River borders and will also be deployed within the West Bank, under the terms of the agreement signed by Egypt and the U.S., too, Dayan said.

Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, who spoke before Dayan, said Egypt's leadership would follow in the footsteps of Sadat. "If not, our military agreement gives us reasonable conditions — more than reasonable, in fact."

He rejected charges that Israel was overly dependent on the U.S. On the contrary, he said, Israel followed an independent course in the negotiations, which assured it a successful outcome.

He was convinced that the Egyptian people wanted peace. He hoped the ardour for peace had not been quenched in 16 months of negotiations over there, as it had here among certain Israelis.



Knesset members vote approval of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty early yesterday morning, at the end of a marathon 29-hour debate. (Elihu Harati)

Peace a gradual process — Navon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Peace will be a gradual process, and not a revolutionary change from one day to the next, President Yitzhak Navon said yesterday after receiving Prime Minister Menachem Begin for an hour-long briefing.

The prime minister, who called on the president before leaving for New York today, said there is a possibility that additional signing ceremonies will take place in Cairo and Jerusalem. Navon, who said that he followed the Knesset debate on television until it ended after 4 a.m. yesterday, will sign the treaty in Jerusalem after Begin returns, just as he signs all legislation and treaties.

Druse religious judge joins treaty delegation

HAIFA (Itim). — Sheikh Nur e-Din el-Faradi, kadi of the Druse religious court in Haifa, will join the Israel delegation to the signing of the peace treaty with Egypt in Washington.

The 62-year-old kadi was invited by Prime Minister Menachem Begin to represent Israel's Druse community on the delegation, in recognition of the community's contribution to the state's security. It is learnt that the kadi has been contributing his salary to the Defence Ministry ever since his appointment many years ago.

The sheikh told itim yesterday that he would bring the greetings of Israel's minorities to U.S. President Jimmy Carter, and convey their appreciation of the president's efforts for peace.

Maram's Arab department coordinator, Latif Dori, has invited the premier welcoming the invitation to Sheikh Faradi, and asking that representatives of Israel's Moslem and Christian communities also be co-opted, so that the country's Arabs are represented at the signing.

Yamit farmers burn tires on El-Arish road

By HARRY WALL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Farmers from the Yamit area settlements yesterday burned tractor tires at the Sadot junction, in protest at what they consider the government's disregard for their rights. Traffic on the El-Arish highway was impeded for two hours.

"We are not against the peace treaty. We just don't want the government to decide our fate without consulting us," said Shaul Sela of Moshav Sadot.

Five engines from Yamit arrived at the scene soon after the blaze began early in the morning, but it took some time to douse the burning tires and clear the road of debris. Some 100 settlers participated in the demonstration.

Sympathizers from the Yamit area yesterday continued to furnish squatters at "Atzmona," the unauthorized settlement near El-Arish, with provisions and equipment.

PRIZES. — The Sapir fund, named for the late Pinhas Sapir, former finance minister, and administered by Mifal Hapayis, last night handed out research grants and scholarships worth IL2,200. Twenty of the grants went for research in various medical fields and 130 to students of physiotherapy and nursing.



Advertisement for 'The Israel National Opera' featuring 'RIGOLETTO • VERDI'. It includes contact information for Tel Aviv, performance dates (March 24-25), and ticket prices.

New Reshef-class gunboat launched by Eitan's wife

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A new Reshef-class missile and gunboat, built in the Israel Shipyards for the Navy, was launched yesterday afternoon.

Miriam Eitan, wife of Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, launched the vessel with a bottle of Israeli sparkling wine after naming her Molelet (homeland). The grey ship, bristling with radar, six Gabriel marine missiles and two guns of 76 and 40 mm, respectively, was towed into the water from her dry dock next stern first, after her crew of 45 officers and men took her over.

The Reshef-class boats, designed in Israel and fitted with mainly locally developed electronic systems, spearheaded the Navy's victories in the 1973 Yom Kippur War, sinking a number of enemy vessels without loss to themselves. The craft has a speed of 34 knots, developed by her

High Court backs rent decontrol

By AARON SITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Decontrol of rents at commercial premises — probably next month — is now a certainty, following a High Court decision yesterday rejecting a suit by the Jerusalem Merchants Association.

The association sought to bar the government from permitting the rent increases by challenging the authority of the housing ministry to set "arbitrary" guidelines for decontrol.

(In his order — backed by the government — former housing minister Gideon Patt sanctioned rent decontrol by classifying commercial tenants into three categories, depending on their number of employees or volume of business.

If the government wishes to categorize commercial tenants, said the Jerusalem Merchants Association, it must do so by classifying them according to the type of business or service enterprise rather than on the basis of annual turnover.

In a minority opinion, Justice Shlomo Ascher stated that the Ministerial Economic Committee had overstepped its authority under the Tenants Protection Law. In his view, the extent of a citizen's business, or his financial success, cannot determine the extent to which he should be subject to rent control.

But in a three-to-two decision yesterday, High Court Justices Moshe Landau and David Behor cancelled a temporary injunction granted to the merchants organization a few months ago, and ruled the government was within legal bounds when it used business volume as a yardstick.

Arab students at Tel Aviv University disrupt talk by S. Lebanese spokesman

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Arab students shouting "traitor" and "pimp" yesterday broke up a meeting at Tel Aviv University addressed by Francis Rizak, spokesman for the Christian forces in Southern Lebanon.

Rizak could hardly complete a sentence without the Arabs, who made up half the audience, jumping to their feet, waving their hands and cat-calling. He gave a brief address from a prepared (vowelled) Hebrew text, but the Arabs' shouting prevented a question-and-answer period. The chairman adjourned the meeting.

A small group of journalists and Jewish students went to a dressing room in the basement of the Bar Shira Auditorium for an informal meeting with the spokesman. Here Rizak indicated that he would welcome South Lebanon's annexation to Israel. But he added that his duty bound to free Lebanon from the Syrians and the Palestinians who occupy it.

He revealed that 17 members of his village, Kfar, had helped Israel in the 1948 war by guarding in Metulla, Manara, Migav Am and Kfar Gladi. Five of them later settled in Haifa, he said.

In his talk, Rizak said he hoped Israel will take the lead in developing the Middle East. But the Arab students mocked his Hebrew and shouted: "Who wrote this for you?" and "How much are the Israeli security services paying you?"

Tamir plans to act against death duties

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir plans to take steps to abolish tax on inheritance and has already secured the agreement in principle of Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich for the proposed action.

Tamir told a press conference here yesterday that the tax is inefficient and brings in little revenue. He cited examples of people trying to evade death duties by transferring property to their heirs during their lifetimes. Such attempts sometimes caused tragic entanglements when infants became property owners, Tamir said. He added that the tax hits the middle and working classes hardest.

Tamir also disclosed that he has presented plans on rental housing to the Construction and Finance Ministries. The proposals include ways to free land for building rental housing (at the same time bringing down the price of the land), to exempt building materials used for rental housing from taxes, and to make rent tax deductible.

Shekel drops 7 per cent in three weeks

By SHLOMO MAZG Post Economic Reporter

The Israeli shekel has been devalued by 7 per cent since the beginning of the month, and banks are now selling one U.S. dollar for the equivalent of 1.121, Bank of Israel says.

The devaluation has been used by active intervention by the Bank of Israel in the currency market during the last three weeks. The bank wanted to devalue the shekel in order to increase the profitability of exports, which lagged during the first months of the year. Another motive was to avert inflationary buying power from the public by encouraging more foreign currency deposits in local banks.

The pound has been devalued by 20 per cent since the beginning of the year in comparison with the U.S. dollar. Measured according to the frency basket, the pound has lost 20 per cent in value. The discrepan-

cy between the two figures used to measure the currency's value is accounted for by the rise in the dollar's value in world money markets since the beginning of this year.

Since January 1978, the pound has been devalued by 25 per cent in comparison with the dollar and 44.3 per cent in comparison with the basket of currencies.

During the same period of almost 15 months prices in Israel have risen by 64 per cent.

Some Bank of Israel economists say that if inflation hits 50 per cent this year, the real value of the pound will rise by 10 per cent, because the rate of inflation will overtake the rate of devaluation. This assumption is based on the Treasury estimate of a 40 per cent devaluation of the Israeli pound in this fiscal year.

A delegation from the International Monetary Fund which visited Israel early this month encouraged the Bank of Israel to in-

tervene in the market and devalue the Israeli pound. Members of the delegation wished to see the pound devalued so that the rate of inflation in Israel and its main currency trading partners would be reflected in the rate of exchange between the currencies.

Members of the delegation also said that the policy of monetary restraint introduced by the Bank of Israel towards the end of last year encouraged Israeli bodies to take loans from abroad. This import of foreign currency in a market beset by high inflation kept the Israel pound from dropping in value and lowered the profitability of exports.

For this reason, the IMF experts encouraged the Bank of Israel to keep the price of credit in foreign currency in line with the cost of loans in Israel pounds. The bank apparently took this advice and raised the interest on dollar loans to 30 per cent. The international rate on dollar loans is about 11 per cent.

Large advertisement for a 'PEACE STAMP' commemorating the signing of the Israel-Egypt Peace Treaty. It features a detailed illustration of the Western Wall in Jerusalem and text describing the stamp's value, design, and where to purchase it. It also includes a notice to subscribers and philatelic services information.

Advertisement for 'The Israel National Opera' featuring 'RIGOLETTO • VERDI'. It includes contact information for Tel Aviv, performance dates (March 24-25), and ticket prices.

Large advertisement for the 'EUROVISION MEDALLION' contest. It features a circular logo with a treble clef and the text 'JERUSALEM EUROVISION CONTEST 1979'. The ad describes the medallion, lists prizes, and provides ordering information for Amanograf Israel.

Small advertisement for 'enjoy WISSOTZKY quali-tea'.

Iran, Afghanistan expel each others' diplomats

TEHERAN. — Iran gave the first secretary of the Afghan embassy in Teheran 48 hours to leave the country yesterday as relations between the two neighboring states continued to worsen.

The Iranian Foreign Ministry said Mohammad Nader Ayubbi was being expelled in retaliation for a similar move made by the pro-Soviet Afghan government against Iran's consul in the city of Herat.

The moves follow sharp exchanges between the two governments last week. Afghanistan charged that Iran has infiltrated some 4,000 troops into Herat province bordering Iran. Iran termed the Afghan claim "utterly false."

Earlier this week, Iran closed its border with Afghanistan after a flood of refugees crossed over from Herat province, reported to be the scene of fierce fighting between Afghan government soldiers and Moslem guerrillas resisting the new regime's Marxist policies.

The Afghan government has advised embassies in Kabul that all communications were cut between the capital and Herat. Western embassies reported they were unable to ascertain the position of Herat's foreign community, which includes a number of Americans attached to an eye hospital.

A dissent spokesman, Prof.

Sabatullah Mojaddedi, said that, according to reports from Herat, an army regiment mutinied when it was ordered to fire on anti-government forces.

Mojaddedi, leader of the National Rescue Front which is one of several exiled organizations claiming to speak for the rebels, told a news conference in Rawalpindi that the fighting was in response to a call for a general uprising in Afghanistan issued last week.

Diplomatic sources in Kabul said reports from Herat yesterday spoke of continued shooting four days after the fighting began, but added that the government appeared to be in control of the city.

The dissidents say fighting has spread to more than half of Afghanistan's 34 provinces and describe it as intense in five of them, but the Kabul government has not confirmed these reports.

In a recent speech made available yesterday, Afghan President Nur Mohammed Taraki denied foreign reports of 20,000 Soviet advisers and a similar number of political prisoners in his country.

Taraki put the number of Soviet advisers at 1,100, only 201 of whom are employed in a military capacity, and said that there were "only 1,366 political prisoners in all our prisons." (AP, Reuter)

Kurds hold fire as leaders meet

SANANDAJ, Iran (Reuter). — Tension was high in this western Iranian town yesterday as religious leaders tried to stop fighting between local Kurdish guerrillas, seeking greater control over their own affairs, and surrounded government troops.

A few sporadic shots could be heard from around the town's besieged army garrison, but there was no heavy firing yesterday morning.

Colourfully dressed Kurds milled around a crossroads 300 metres from the garrison at the north end of the town while two army tanks manoeuvred in front of the military base's gates.

Meanwhile, Ayatollah Mahmoud Taleghani, Teheran's religious chief, held a heated discussion on the situation with local religious and business representatives at the town's university. He was sent to Sanandaj on a mission by revolutionary religious leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who, like most Iranians, is a member of the Shia sect of Islam. Almost all the Kurds are Sunnis.

Outside the university, thousands of angry, shouting Kurds were held back by heavily armed guerrillas. Many Kurdish civilians and guerrillas told newsmen they opposed Khomeini, because he had not granted them self-rule or even equal rights with the rest of the Iranian population.

The Kurdish guerrillas said they were holding their fire until the outcome of the ayatollah's mission.



Greek Catholic Archbishop Hilarion Capucci, left, welcomes one of a group of terrorists, released by Israel last week, on their arrival in Damascus on Wednesday. The terrorists were freed in exchange for an Israeli soldier captured in South Lebanon. Capucci served part of a prison term in Israel for smuggling in explosives on behalf of the Palestinian Arab terrorists. (AP radiophoto)

'Pre-emptive coup' staged by Mauritania president

NOUAKCHOTT, Mauritania (AP). — President Mohammed Ould Salek has successfully staged a "pre-emptive coup" against pro-Algerian members of the military regime who were allegedly plotting a Marxist take-over in the huge West African desert nation, military and diplomatic sources reported yesterday.

In a proclamation, Salek announced that he was personally taking unlimited powers to deal with the "exceptional situation" facing Mauritania.

He said further that he was determined to put an end to the three-year-old guerrilla war against the Algerian-sponsored Polisario independence movement in the former Spanish Sahara.

On Wednesday Salek announced that he had fired all but one of the known Polisario sympathizers within his own government.

Western diplomats in Nouakchott had warned Salek for weeks that a leftist group within his military regime was plotting to swing the nation into the growing zone of Soviet influence in Africa that includes Algeria, Libya, Ethiopia, and Angola.

Dropped from the government without public explanation were Interior Minister Maj. Yidou Ould Salek, regarded as the leader of the pro-Algerian faction; Finance Minister Sid Ahmed Ould Bneijara; Transport Minister Col. Viyah Ould Mayout; and Civil Service Minister Mohammed Yehdh Ould Bredeleil.

'SA slush fund helped pay for U.S. senator's campaign'

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Money from the South African government "slush fund" — the subject of a scandal now rocking the Pretoria government — was allegedly used to help the campaign of a U.S. Senate candidate who was running against a strong opponent of South Africa's policies.

This is one of the allegations in a tape recording of information reportedly given by South Africa's former secretary of information, Eschel Rhoodie, a key figure in the slush fund scandal, to "The New York Times."

"The Times" said that the Rhoodie tapes named the conservative Republican helped by the slush fund as Iowa Senator Roger Jepsen. Jepsen has denied receiving any money from South Africa and "The Times" said there were no campaign records to back up Rhoodie's allegation. Jepsen defeated incumbent Democrat Dick Clark, the former chairman of the Senate foreign relations subcommittee on African affairs, and a strong opponent of South African policies.

"The Times" also said it learned independently that about 50 members of Congress or members of their staffs had made trips to South Africa that were subsidized by the Pretoria government.

Rhoodie's information, according to the paper, was also said to include allegations that:

- Pretoria made payments to prominent U.S. labour leaders to persuade them not to take part in a week-long international shipping blockade of South Africa.

- South Africa supplied a substantial share of the capital that enabled newspaper publisher John McGoff to make an unsuccessful bid for "The Washington Star" and a successful one for the "Sacramento Union," a California newspaper.

In Cape Town yesterday, South African Prime Minister Pieter Botha said that his government had never denied knowledge of its Information Department's secret projects.

What was denied was that members of the present cabinet had known the "Citizen" newspaper was financed by state funds, or that there

had been irregularities in department projects, he said.

The funding of the right-wing English-language "Citizen" newspaper is at the heart of South Africa's political scandal over the misuse of millions in secret government funds by the now-disbanded Department of Information.

Botha was commenting on allegations made by Rhoodie in a British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) television interview on Wednesday night.

During the interview, Rhoodie showed viewers what he said was a letter dated May 1978, bearing the signature of Finance Minister Owen Horwood.

Johannesburg's "Rand Daily Mail" said yesterday that besides the photostat of the televised letter, concerning nearly eight million rand (about \$9m.) for secret projects, its reporter saw a second letter involving nearly 15 million rand (\$17.25m.).

The paper said both letters carried Horwood's signature.

The first photostat, which the "Mail" published, also bore the purported signature of the disgraced former information minister, Dr. Connie Mulder.

Premier Botha has said he would resign and call an election if it was proved that any of his cabinet besides Mulder knew of the affair.

A phone booth too far

MONTREAL (Reuter). — A daredevil thief finally went too far when he tried to steal a telephone booth from a Montreal street.

Police said the man, a medical technician, was trying to out-do a colleague who had been competing with him in a succession of hospital thefts which leaptroped in value.

Their loot included operating tables, surgical instruments, stretchers from 12 Montreal hospitals — and a skeleton. Recovered goods were estimated to be worth \$35,000.

Desai apologizes for false reports of Narayan's death

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Indian Prime Minister Morarji Desai apologized in parliament yesterday for an incorrect announcement earlier in the day that India's elder statesman Jayaprakash Narayan had died.

But he rejected opposition demands for his resignation, and said: "It is not a matter on which the government should resign. I am not going to oblige."

Desai said he agreed it was a blunder and offered an unqualified apology to the house and the nation, "but that doesn't mean I have committed a crime."

Desai told a specially convened session of the Lok Sabha (lower house) that he had received the information of Narayan's death from the director of the intelligence bureau. The director had been informed by his deputy who in turn had been told by the police commissioner of Bombay.

An inquiry was under way to discover how the mistake had happened, Desai said.

India went briefly into mourning after speaker K.S. Hegde announced to a regular session of the lower house that Narayan, 76, had died after being critically ill for the past three days.

"The living symbol of freedom and independence is no more," he said of Narayan.

Desai added in a moving tribute that Narayan had gone down fighting after suffering greatly.

The frail, white-haired Narayan — pacifist, social reformer, and the man who played the key role in founding the ruling Janata Party before the 1977 elections — was admitted to Bombay's Jaslok Hospital on Monday.

day with internal bleeding and serious heart trouble.

"I hope and pray that this mistake gives him 10 years more of life, that this good may come out of this blunder," Desai said.

The prime minister's statement was greeted by shouts of "resign, resign" from opposition benches in the lower house. One member waved his shoes at the government benches and opposition leader C.M. Stephens said the Indian government had been made the butt of ridicule around the world.

There was also uproar in the Rajya Sabha (upper house) over the mistaken announcement of Narayan's death. Opposition parties there also demanded that the government resign.

A medical bulletin from the hospital last night said Narayan was returned to the intensive care unit after six hours of dialysis on an artificial kidney machine.

"His general condition remained the same," the bulletin said.

Avalanches kill 48 in Northern India

NEW DELHI (AP). — A top official said yesterday that avalanches have killed 48 persons in Kashmir, north India this month.

Chief Minister Sheikh Mohammad Abdullah told the Jammu and Kashmir state legislature that the affected area, Paddar, about 500 km north of New Delhi, was completely cut off by heavy snowfall. Helicopters have been sent to drop food packets and blankets to stranded villagers.

U.S. POW leaves Vietnam after 13 years

BANGKOK (AP). — A U.S. Marine who was captured by the Vietcong in 1965 and stayed in Vietnam for more than 13 years after his release was flown into Thailand yesterday.

Private First Class Robert Russell Garwood, 33, refused to talk to reporters on arrival at Bangkok Airport from Ho Chi Minh City, formerly Saigon.

Garwood is still listed as a prisoner of war and will undergo the normal procedure of returning POWs, the spokesman said. However, he has been accused by some of having collaborated with the Communist side during the Vietnam war.

U.S. officials refused to say what if any legal action will be taken against Garwood, who is the first POW released by Vietnam since 566 prisoners were returned in 1975. But

the embassy spokesman said that would be a military investigation into Garwood's activities after his capture.

Garwood's time in Vietnam made him one of the first American combatants to have arrived, presumably among the last to leave. He was last seen alone in a jeep September 28, 1965 near the U.S. marine headquarters at Da Nang.

Garwood still has \$150,000 in back pay coming to him although he does not receive promotions which would be standard procedure for most other American prisoners in Vietnam. U.S. officials here said.

STRIKE. — A journalists' strike left Israeli news agencies yesterday prevented publication of about a third of the country's newspapers, a conflict over higher salaries and technology.

More reports of U.S. pressure on Jordan to toe treaty line

BEIRUT (Reuter). — A usually well-informed Lebanese news digest said yesterday that U.S. national security adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski had told King Hussein of Jordan that he might not receive U.S. financial aid if he publicly opposed the proposed Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The English-language "Middle East Reporter" quoted reliable sources as saying Brzezinski had upset Jordanian and Saudi leaders during visits to the two countries last weekend. Officials in Amman, the Jordanian capital, now refer to him as "the bully," the sources said.

Hussein accused the U.S. of using "arm-twisting" tactics to secure his support for the accord in U.S. press interviews published on Wednesday, but the U.S. denied the charge.

An administration official in Washington denied that Brzezinski had implied there could be restrictions on future U.S. aid to Jordan if the king maintained his opposition to the treaty.

Jordan was promised \$1,250m. annually from an Arab fund set up to support states in direct confrontation with Israel. The "Middle East Reporter" said U.S. aid to Jordan was running at \$250m. annually.

Yesterday, Saudi-Jordanian talks on ways of countering the proposed peace treaty resumed in Riyadh at a

meeting between Jordanian premier Mudar Badran and Saudi Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal.

Badran arrived on Wednesday with King Hussein for talks with Saudi leaders who, like the Jordanian monarch, have objected to the terms of the peace treaty.

Both countries were expected to attend a meeting in Baghdad on Tuesday, the day after the Washington treaty-signing ceremony, called by Iraq to decide what joint Arab action might be taken in response to Egypt's unilateral deal with Israel.

Syria's government newspaper, "Tishreen," said yesterday that the Arab League would be described as an American challenge "shall be firm and strong and directed against U.S. interests in the area."

Syria's Assistant Foreign Minister Nasser Kaddour said yesterday that the new headquarters for the Arab League had already been defined. It was ready for receiving the Arab delegations at any time now, he added.

The Arab summit conference in Baghdad last November adopted resolutions calling for political and economic sanctions against Egypt and the transfer of the Arab League headquarters from Cairo to President Anwar Sadat went ahead and signed a separate peace treaty with Israel.

Kaddour declined to say where the Arab League headquarters would be transferred. "This will be announced following the meeting of Arab foreign and economic ministers in Baghdad next Tuesday," he said.

Egypt's mood

(Continued from page 1)

which even simple people can appreciate and rejoice at.

The political community here is awaiting with some trepidation the Arab foreign and finance ministers' meeting called by Iraq in Baghdad next week. Egypt's eyes will be fixed especially on Saudi Arabia's performance there.

So far, Saudi reaction to the conclusion of the treaty has been essentially harmless from Egypt's viewpoint. Statements from Riyadh have rehearsed the need for a comprehensive settlement. But there have been no outright condemnations of Egypt, and there was even a broadcast advising other Arab states to react with moderation and not impose a damaging punishment on Cairo.

But the Egyptians are worried that the Saudis may once again falter under pressure from the extremists, as they did at the Baghdad summit in October. (That summit called for sanctions against Egypt in the event of a treaty summit, and this ministerial meeting has ostensibly been called to implement those sanctions.)

The worst that could be decided at Baghdad, as far as Cairo is concerned, would be fiscal measures by Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf states. These states could forbid importation of money from Egyptian workers — and the Egyptian economy would lose its biggest single source of foreign currency.

A punishment of similarly disastrous proportions would be withdrawal of Saudi deposits, said to run to some \$1.5b., from Egyptian banks.

Saudi aid to Egypt comes in dribs and drabs, and has not been as vastly significant as is sometimes imagined. But a cutoff of aid, too, would hurt Egypt badly.

Happily though — if the pundits are right — none of these draconian measures is likely to result from the Baghdad conference.

The Arab states might decide on a trade boycott, or at least a boycott of any Egyptian companies that do business with Israel. But the total volume of Egypt's trade with the Arab world only accounts for 3 per cent of its overall foreign commerce.

There might also be some severings of diplomatic ties. But these are relatively frequent occurrences in the Arab world and carry little of the traumatic import that they would have elsewhere.

One probable measure that the Baghdad meeting will adopt will be the removal of the Arab League's headquarters from the bank of the Nile to an ideologically less deviant member-state. This would pose problems for the Arab League as well as for Egypt: some 70 per cent of the League's officials are Egyptians, including Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad himself. (Riad has indicated he would resign if the League breaks with Egypt.)

Egypt, according to one strand of speculation here, might attempt to maintain some kind of rump league at the present Cairo headquarters, if there were sufficient support among the moderate member-states.

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UPS AND DOWNS

seat to become Liberal Party chair- man and Deputy Premier.

PUBLIC FACES

Mark Segal

IN THE NEWS again is David Kolitz, whose smiling face appeared as spokesman of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman during last year's Cairo talks. The personable former commander, encountered opposition, surprisingly also from British Herut leader Eric Graess.

While Lankin will now not go to London, Kidron is to move to Berne; his place at the old Montefiore mansion in Embassy Row will be taken by our man in The Hague, Shlomo Argov.

Dynamics. The conglomerate, which sells \$1b. worth of military supplies to Israel, including F-16s, must under the contract spend 20 per cent of that money on Israeli products. It is Kolitz's new job to oversee their business here.

Before accepting, Kolitz apparently phoned Weizman to ask him whether this contract might be a source of embarrassment for the minister, whose answer was, "You cannot be punished for our friendship."

CHIEF OF STAFF Rav-Aluf Raphael (Rafal) Eitan is living up to his reputation as a puritan with his decision to abolish the army Theatre Company and the army entertainment troupes.

He disagrees with his predecessors' view that our army is more than just a fighting machine. Instead, Eitan wants a big army choir of 60 voices, and he has caused merriment by his detailed orders of which songs they can include in their repertoire. His new baby has already earned the nickname of "The Red Army Choir."

THOSE in musical circles are asking why the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra allowed the Israeli Chamber Ensemble to appear at the Mann Auditorium. (The IPO has a contractual veto power over other ensembles using the hall.)

The answer is that the soloist was Isaac Stern, who is not only a great violinist but president of the Israel-America Cultural Foundation, which finances much of the IPO activity.

CONDUCTOR-composer Neam Shafir had harsh things to say about the cliquish management of government money for the arts, especially music, at a recent meeting with Labour Party chairman Shimon Peres.

He blamed Labour for having installed Leah Peres as commissar of the arts 12 years ago, and of protecting her from criticism even today, under a Likud government.

This was not the kind of comment Peres had expected at the first in a series of meetings with artists, writers and intellectuals organized by novelist Amos Oz at the Yehuda Club in Tel Aviv.

THE CARTER visit brought Herut

dissenter Geula Cohen into world prominence, with an English commentator calling her "Israel's reply to Anna Magnani."

In a recent interview in the glossy magazine "Mentis," Geula Cohen was asked whether she channelled all her passion into politics. Geula's frank reply: "Can you imagine that a person can be passionate in politics without being the same in her personal life? I do have a balanced life and an even fuller sex life than those glamorous girls you meet in Dizengoff. Yes, I am a woman of a thousand loves..."

The fancy journal has an interesting combination of conservative capital and left-leaning editorial material, all put together by enterprising restaurateur Rafi Shaul.

The word is now out that Shaul has joined forces with Menahem Bevan, general manager of Pizron, the Israeli investment company of Shaul Eisenberg, in the "Caesarea project," a high-class tourism development based on the Seriadar villa area.

YOUNG SOLDIERS hitchhiking with Shaul Arlosoroff, engineer son of the late Haim Arlosoroff, were excited to hear that the man who gave them a lift was the father of Israel's young tennis champion Haim Arlosoroff. They were also puzzled. Certainly, they noted, your son has done wonders by winning the tennis doubles championship with Shlomo Glickstein. But they asked: "Don't you think he's a bit young to have so many streets named after him?"

It is now being said that Premier Begin no longer regards the plan for the territories as a "standing" general, since their exchange at the last Cabinet meeting.

Yellow ministers relate how the general went on a rambling tour after his colleagues threw out the plan for the territories; one of them charged that it would have made Sharon into "the Czar of the territories."

The premier has earned the unenviable gratitude of part of the National Religious Party, not only for making Education Minister Yehiel Kadishai the "weekend minister" but for temporarily occupying the post since the late Moshe Haim Eitan — but for clipping Sharon's wings and his attraction to Begin's Gush Emunim con-

cept. Herut friend Hest Carmel, the representative of the French community, made his own claim in a recent TV interview. He was the only foreigner to be allowed to lead him by the nose. Carmel predicted a peace settlement.

Yehiel Kadishai put in a modest claim for himself and quoted his January 17 forecast of a March peace settlement. To be precise we told of the peace prospects, particularly among diplomats.

Yehiel Kadishai is Canadian Ambassador Edward (Ted) Lee and the Prime Minister's bureau chief

Yehiel Kadishai; the smiling loser is West German Ambassador Klaus Schutz.

The bet was laid during a dinner party given by ex-Honorary Consul of Austria Lajos Goltzmann, when Lee related how he had won a bottle of Red Label whisky from British Ambassador John Mason in a wager over the negotiations meeting the mid-December Camp David deadline.

But Lee was ready to bet on peace by mid-April, with his pessimistic West German colleague taking up the challenge. Here the Prime Minister's jovial aide joined in, advancing the deadline to March 13 — and raising his bet to Black Label Scotch.

The West German envoy is paying off by inviting all involved, including witnesses, to a dinner party.

The festivity is being delayed until the end of April to allow the Lees' to get back from their safari vacation in Kenya.

LIKUD SOURCES confirm that discussions have been under way over early elections. Those in favour, like Herut Knesset faction chairman Haim Kaufman, believe they will profit from the post-treaty popularity and do some house-cleaning as well, while Liberal sceptics, like Likud Knesset faction head Avraham Shafir, warn of inflation's damaging influence on the electorate. Shafir parts company on this issue with his ally, Finance Minister Simcha Ehrlich, whose detractors charge that he wants to use early polls to slip out of the Treasury hot

Potential scapegoat

By DAVID RICHARDSON/Jerusalem Post Reporter

LAWYERS are the scapegoats of international negotiations. If the negotiations are successful, then the lawyers have reached agreement. If not, legal quibbling is to blame.

It was the person touted to replace Meir Rosenne as legal adviser to the Foreign Ministry — Prof. Ruth Lapidoth.

Associate Professor of International Law at Hebrew University, Prof. Lapidoth, 48, is awaiting confirmation of her nomination from the staff committee of the Foreign Ministry.

Her nomination grew out of an initiative by Prime Minister Begin to replace Meir Rosenne as legal adviser to the American delegation headed by an attorney in mid-January. But early this year she was touted to replace Meir Rosenne as legal adviser to the American delegation.

Her American counterparts are said to have been very impressed with her legal acumen and her ability to negotiate. Her nomination is, however, not expected to be accepted by the Dean of the Law School nor the university

rector, who have already lost 25 per cent of the senior teaching staff in the faculty to government service over the past year.

The other expert on international law, Prof. Yehuda Blum, is already serving as Israel's ambassador to the UN. The loss of Lapidoth would seriously deplete that section of the faculty.

BORN Ruth Eschelbacher in Germany in 1930, she immigrated to Palestine in 1938 with her parents and sister. The family settled in Ramat Gan, where the young girl soon skipped two classes and became a promising pianist. But her desire to continue studying music clashed with her mother's demand that she study a "profession."

The compromise reached was first music in Paris and then a career. If this is indicative of a strong will, it lurks beneath the surface of an extremely gentle and polite nature.

Music in Paris was cut short by the War of Independence in 1948. She returned to serve in the medical corps. Law studies at the Hebrew University followed and she graduated with an LL.M. with honours.

Post graduate studies in international law at the University of Paris resulted in a doctorate, also with an outstanding grade. Since then she has taught and has been a research scholar at various academic institutions such as the Woodrow Wilson International Centre for Scholars in Washington D.C. and the Faculté de Droit in Geneva.

Lapidoth also gained practical experience as a member of the Israeli delegation to the UN General Assembly in 1976 and on the delegation to the Humanitarian Law Conference in Geneva in 1977.

Her husband is also a prominent academic lawyer and is Professor of Taxation and Commercial Law at Bar-Ilan University. They have three children. She has no party affiliation.



Ruth Lapidoth

DID "LEGALITIES" hamper the conclusion of an Israel-Egyptian peace treaty? How does she see the role of a lawyer in this process?

She is clear and emphatic on this point. The role of the lawyer is to aid the politician, not to produce policy; not to influence but rather to give the political agreement the suitable legal format.

"The lawyer should be capable of foreseeing the various possibilities and be able to provide suitable solutions for these, but should not be expected to go beyond that. If there is an agreement between the politicians, there would be no difficulty for the lawyers to formulate a treaty; the problems arise when, in the absence of agreement, the lawyer is expected to bridge the gap — usually with vague and ambivalent formulae."

And what is the value of the end product — what is the value of a treaty?

"The impression that treaties are not adhered to is mistaken. The percentage of treaties broken is very small when compared to those that are not," she emphasizes. "The very duration of the negotiations and the importance the parties have attached to each clause is indicative of the seriousness with which they themselves regard their obligations under such agreement."

THE CONCERNED scientific community must work first to prevent more nuclear bombs being built and then for the reduction of the number of existing bombs. "It will make a great difference to the survival of mankind whether the super-powers have a stock of 10,000 nuclear bombs as they have now, or only 1,000, which we should strive for as a realistic target," says Professor Bernard Feld of MIT.

The professor, who was one of the early participants in the Manhattan Project that developed the American atom bomb in the 1940s, is in Israel for the Einstein Centennial Symposium.

"There is no limit to nuclear war, once it is started. The line must be either yes or no," he warned. No practical mechanism exists to limit nuclear war, once it erupts, and it will be a matter of luck if the leaders of the super-powers are able to stop it if it does start.

No surprise attack is possible any more either, because even if all the nuclear missiles of one power were destroyed by a first strike, there would still be the submarines, with as many as 1,000 nuclear warheads, to continue the destruction. There is no longer a sane scenario for nuclear war."

Prof. Feld, a theoretical physicist, is editor-in-chief of *The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, a journal devoted to the prevention of nuclear war, which was supported by Einstein, his cover design is a clock with its hands ominously pointing to 10 minutes to 12.

He believes that if nuclear war were to break out with the stock of weapons in its present state, the whole of the northern hemisphere

Physicist Bernard Feld talks with the POST's Ya'acov Friedler

Disaster on stock

would be totally wiped out within a matter of days, or at most weeks. He estimates that in the southern hemisphere, the fall-out would strike every man, woman and child with 50 to 100 radiation units, within weeks of the nuclear holocaust.

"Five hundred R.U.s would cause the death of 50 per cent of the population. 100 R.U.s would make everybody sick, but most would survive, at the cost of harmful genetic effects. We cannot foretell what the long-term effect on the pool of human genes would be. Certainly thousands, perhaps tens of thousands, of babies would be born deformed. No one knows whether the genetic structure of the human race would survive."

PROF. FELD thinks that the reduction of nuclear-bomb stocks from 10,000 to 1,000 can be achieved, for it would leave the super-powers with sufficient weapons to fight a war, and thus to retain the balance of terror. And "it would provide the only assurance that at least a part of the human race would survive to start

civilization all over again. It is therefore vital, he feels, that the scientific community work for the conclusion and ratification of the SALT II agreement, as a first step towards the survival of mankind.

He dismissed the argument over the neutron bomb as quite irrelevant in the context of the menace of nuclear war. He considers the neutron bomb merely a "cleaner" hydrogen bomb, with less fall-out, whose existence in an arsenal would be impossible to control. "The arguments over the neutron bomb only blur the line," he said.

THE PAPER the 59-year-old professor read at the Centennial symposium was entitled, "Einstein and the Politics of Nuclear Weapons Today."

He met Einstein in the early '40s, when he — Feld — was working as a young assistant to Leo Szilard, the Hungarian Jewish scientist, on the atom bomb project. Szilard had persuaded Einstein to write the famous letter to President Roosevelt,

describing the possibility of building an atom bomb and warning that the Germans were in the race.

He feels that a "lot of mythology" surrounds Einstein's position on nuclear weapons. "And I try to put it into reasonable perspective."

Feld completely disagrees with the opinion that Einstein was politically naive, joining every cause urged on him.

"He was very pragmatic in political action and a confirmed pessimist," Einstein had never urged the use of nuclear weapons. "His only concern was that the Americans should make the bomb before the Germans, never that they should use it."

After the war, Einstein was active in some of the schemes that were formed to prevent the use and spread of nuclear weapons, and his last public act had been to help Bertrand Russell with the manifesto calling on the scientists of the West and East to get together to work for the elimination of nuclear weapons.

"He signed the manifesto one week before he died," Prof. Feld recalled. Though Einstein worked hard for world peace and some sort of world government, possibly through a stronger UN, "he had no illusion that they could be achieved overnight by some magic formula. He did realize — and fear — that as long as nations are able to arbitrarily choose their own devices for maximizing their security, this will lead to trouble."

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Slight upturn after a week full of losses

Stocks & bonds—the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter

with prices fluctuating in a narrow range. Rapac ILI gained 10 to 375. Land development and real estate shares saw their prices rise as a result of moderate demand. Solel Boneh continued to rise, gaining 25 to 963. Rascoco preferred shot up by 10 to 245.5. Its ordinary shares gained five.

Teva(b) which was "buyers only." registered higher by 5 per cent to 1017. The listed shares gained seven. American Israeli Paper Mills continued to reflect demand. The shares were about 6 per cent higher at 726. The company's "A" options did even better, rising by 17 points to 273. Petrochemicals gained four to 122. Shemen continued to be in demand, also "buyers only" at 493. Taal was ahead by 11 to 338.

Cial Israel was the big winner in the investment share sector. It rose by 6.5 per cent to 483. The company will be reporting its 1978 results this Tuesday, and the investment community is expecting good news. Cial Industries was 10 better at 380, while Cial Real Estate was six higher at 296.

The investment companies of the big three banks showed mixed results. Discount was unchanged, Hapoalim gained four points and Leumi eased by one. Jordan Exploration continued to fluctuate. The shares were eight lower but the options were almost 2 per cent higher at 1325. Naphta fared poorly and declined by 31 to 368.

The share market ended the week on a slight up beat. Yesterday marked the first gain after previous post-peace agreement gains were more than wiped out. The index-linked bond market turned in a performance with small variations in this market. The 80 per cent linked bonds were more volatile, with prices moving in both directions by as much as 2 per cent. The Israel pound continued to fall against the U.S. dollar; it lost still another 10 agorot. The Bank of Israel continues to be in the "labia" in its intervention continues to be daily.

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THE MEANINGS OF MEANING

WALTER EYTAN examines the different meanings which Israel and Egypt apply to the concept of autonomy in the peace treaty which the two countries will sign on Monday.

And now — to build trust

MUTUAL TRUST has been, and is likely to remain, the central, least tractable problem in establishing and maintaining normal, peaceful relations between Israel and Egypt — let alone in their development into a pattern of friendship and good-neighbourliness.

SOME TIME in the thirties, well before World War II, two Cambridge critics wrote a book entitled "The Meaning of Meaning."

Meaning can obviously have several meanings — which reminds one of what wives and husbands sometimes say to each other to clarify domestic misunderstandings: "I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realise that what you heard is not what I meant."

THE MEANING of this difference of meaning will probably emerge fairly soon when the discussions get underway between Israel and Egypt on the modalities of autonomy.

provide full autonomy to the inhabitants" (of the West Bank and of Gaza). One might ask what differences of meaning exist between the "autonomy" everyone spoke about in the Knesset and the "full autonomy" specified in the agreements.

WHATEVER comes of this, the autonomous inhabitants of Judea, Samaria and Gaza will almost certainly have to legislate for themselves, or they could hardly be said to be governing themselves ("self-government").

Bartering with terrorists

Why did Israel agree to exchange 76 convicted terrorists for one soldier captured during the Litani Operation? Post Military Correspondent HIRSH GOODMAN attempts to find a satisfactory answer to this question.

EVEN EZER WEIZMAN's closest aides cannot explain why the defence minister, in consultation with Premier Begin, decided to release 76 terrorists in exchange for Avraham Amram, the Litani Operation's "anti-hero."

return to their homes in Nablius and Hebron to help autonomy on its feet, well maybe. But not 76 terrorists, 66 of whom are now comfortably at home in countries that are impossibly opposed to Israel, and some of whom are no doubt reinstated as members of organizations currently plotting the death of Israeli civilians as well as Sadat's assassination.

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